JUNIOR A. A. U. TITLES EXCITE KEEN RIVALRY

New England Athletes Threaten to Overwhelm Local Talent Next Saturday.

BRICKLEY IN SHOT PUT

L. A. Whitney the Hope of Dartmouth-Homer Baker and Conway Strong Contenders.

athletes will have to put forward next Saturday if run and outrump the sturdy rom the New England dis-tunior indoor championships or Athletic Union to be held econd Regiment Armory. lone in the endeavor to of the athletes developed metropolis. There will be as far south as New r City will send a conmany colleges have entered to carry off individual titles strictly New England district.

L'aiversity and the Boston leading organizations, that etes have most to fear from t of the visitors is C. E. Brickley, yard halfback, whose kicking the fail football campaign made the country over. Brickley action as an athlete in the the Olympic team last June. on the hop, step and jump event rvard stadium. This event is programme next Saturday, but other pretensions in the did into his toe on the grid-

H. R. Hardwick, the other half-played for Harvard. It is said these the wearers of the Crimson at the light shot in the neigh-

ort soy minishing third to Pat Meand Ralph Rose in the best hand to provide the control of the casions established new records.

Since Duncan was here many club officials have expressed a desire to have the control officials have expressed a desire to have the control officials have expressed a desire to have the control officials have expressed a desire to have the many club officials have expressed a desire to have t

red of the athletic club contin-n the Hub. His appearance will ne 1,000 yard run one of the most ing races of the meet. Lee has a of 1:56 2-5 for the half mile, made track which will stage the coming will, however, have to travel if he hopes to defeat Homer, lad who earned his spurs only defeating Melvin Sheppard in defeating Melvin Sheppard in will, however, have to travel run at the newsboys' games.

Walter Conway of the Irish American Waiter Conway of the Irish American C. is depended on to show his heels to best of the New Englanders in the yard dash, which provides the trial extreme speed. For this event Boston I send on Irving T. Howe of the North send on Irving T. Howe of the North rehester A. A., who has been furbishing his speed since he finished second to out at Boston last spring. of the Irish stable, all he could do, and in the national championship he finished fourth to Drew, Meyer and Carroll, three of the first water.

McGee, the middle Atlantic champion.

Ill come from Philadelphia for the two
mile run, in which he will have to meet,
sinong others E. A. Hunger, the former leges have managed to present as good. if not better talent for this meeting than

PRINCETON OARSMEN TO WORK. Crews to Tackle Machines as Soon

as Vacation Is Over.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28.—According to an announcement made here this after-tion the candidates for the Princeton varsity and freshman crews will be put to work immediately after the close of the Christmas vacation. The men will be kept on the rowing machines which have work immediately after the close of the Christmas vacation. The men will be Christmas vacation. The men will be help to the rowing machines which have been set up in the local gymnasium until the latter part of March, when activities will be transferred to Lake Carnegie and the candidates sent out in shells for daily spins. As yet nothing definite has been announced by the rowing authorities connected the western amateur title only these two fears. As yet nothing definite has been cod by the rowing authorities con cerning the schedule for the coming spring. but the general feeling about the campus seems to be that races will be arranged with two or more colleges, both for the and freshman eights.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, who has been director of rowing here since the revival of the sport several years ago, is at present in Europe on a leave of absence and be in charge of Capt. Rauch and Bob Roche, '11. Roche was captain of the first Orange and Black varsity eight to beat Yale since 1884, being the leader of the crew which in the triangular race in the spring of 1911 pushed Cornell hard and left the Elis far in the rear on the two le course on Lake Carnegie. Dr. Spaeth expected to return about the first of ebruary and will immediately take large of the oarsmen, with Roche as his

The Tigers lost but three members of these being Higgins at stroke, Cross at No. 6 and Lawrence at No. 5. The loss of Higgins will be most keenly felt, as he was one of the steadlest and strongest oars in college and made an excellent

Cobb and Rucker Teammates. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 28 .- One of the ex-Meat spring probably will be here about March 18, against a team organized by Nap Rucker and Ty Cobb, both natives of Georgia. The two have talked over the stiton on several occasions and have d all the big league teams to play all Georgia outfit. The Hub club

THEY'RE SURE TO FIGURE IN NATIONAL JUNIOR TRACK EVENTS



Homer Baker, of the New York A. C., who must be considered formidable in the 1,000 yard event.

DUNCAN PLANS RETURN TRIP TO LOCAL LINKS

Vardon, Braid and Ray Unlikely to Come Along, According to Late Report.

FORMER CHAMPION DIES

Mrs. Bernard C. Horne, Who Was Miss Bessie Anthony, Had Women's Title.

George Duncan, the foreign golf pro-fessional whose deshing style made a great hit with the galleries when he was here during the fall of 1911, will visit these shores again next season. For some months past there have been rumors to put the light shot in the neight to the effect that not only Duncan but Vardon, Braid and Ray, the new open of See teat and their general abiliports renders them formidable ors. For the running and standing this country in 1913. There is no chance, jumps Harvard has Alexander this country in 1913. There is no chance, however, according to a man in the trade who arrived the other day from a trip abroad, of the three last named prosent agilty next year. Though he coming over.

spring and agility next year. Though he falled to show his best form at the last intercollegiate meet Moffat proved his worth in the Harvard-Yale meet when he leared 6 feet I inch. The Cambridge contingent also holds a strong hand for the unriles with A. L. Jackson and F. O. Freeman, both fast men over the sticks. Lawrence A. Whitney is the sole representative of Partmouth, but he is a man of tried reputation and is depended on to click up in any points in the three events for which he is entered. Whitney made he American Olympic team and surprised he experts by finishing third to Pat Mebonald and Ralph Rose in the best hand the put at Stockholm. He put the 16 metrican Garden of the three last named prospective forming over.

Duncan stated that he would surely be in America again, though not before the fall, when he plans to make a short tour. On his first visit to this country Duncan came over with Col. George Harvey, and the steamer that the Hanger Hill professional drove his first ball on American Soil. That was at Deal. Before returning home Duncan took part in some twenty exhibition matches, playing over.

These included Myopia and the National Goif Links of America. He won a match that he put the 16 metrican Garden or several occasions established new records.

Horne, formerly Miss Bessie Anthony, at her home, near Keswick, Va., the line of former women's national champions was

Miss Anthony was the national

can beat Sheppard in a solution business in a junior atural comment, but can the natural comment, but out-metropolitan title Baker is bar-compete in the national championship etropolitan title Baker is barrs and is eligible for the junior ip. S. J. Riley of the Irish A. C. and E. Garvey of the C. are two other promising the compete in the match play division and advanced in the first round at the expense of Miss E. S. Porter of Oakley, although she had to go to the ninefancied candidates moving all the tenth hole to do it. She defeated Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers of Baltusroi in the

Derchester A. A., who has been furnished second to phis speed since he finished second to ponnell B. Young in the quarter mile try
Association, she took part in the na
Wheaton and tional tournament at Wheaton to be very fast to fluish in front of Con-way, who is the holder of the metropolitan 100 yard championship. On many oc-casions Conway has given Meyer, the star Caleb F. Fox of Huntingdon Valley for-Caleb F. Fox of Huntingdon Valley, former Philadelphia champion, and Miss Frances C. Everett of Exmoor. Miss Fannie C. Osgood of Brookline forced Miss Anthony to the home hole to win in the semi-final and in the decisive test in the semi-final and in the decisive test Miss Anthony easily won from Miss J. A.

Carpenter of Westward Ho Mrs. Horne's death followed a few hours' ilines. She had been out of doors hours' libres. She had been out of doors the day previous. She is survived by three young sons. She was born in Chicago and was married in Pittsburg eight years ago.

The makeup of next years committee, as announced to-day, is as follows:

Knowlton Ames, '90; Phil King, '93; years ago.

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Approximately sixty championships of one kind or other, and all of them important, were decleded in the United States during the 1912 golf season. This estimate is exclusive of the national amateur championship and hundreds of local titles throughout the country. In the middle Atlantic and New England States there were perhaps forty titular competitions run off, outside the club events.

It is a noticeable fact that while prominent players have broken all kinds of

national championship this year, who annexed the Western amateur title only after a struggle with Warren K. Wood that went to the thirty-sixth green. Harry G. Legg of Minnekahda, however, was more successful, for although only one record is given him he won both the Trans-Mississippi and Minnesota championships.

and Maitland Dwight, '11. Minor sports
...C. N. Peacock, '10; A. L. Devereaux,
'12, and B. D. McClave, '12. All members pionships. Among the Eastern contingent, Tom Mc-Namara was the greatest recordbreaker among the professionals, hanging up figures on four courses, but he was able to gather in only one title, the metropolitan open at Apawamis, sufficiently important to make up for others. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Americans Need Not Pay License Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, occupies the posi-tion of being a dual champion, for after she had taken the Eastern for the second year in succession, she succeeded Mrs. Caleb F. Fox in the championship of the Philadelphia district. Following is a list of all the champion-bing except those of clubs in the East-

ships, except those of clubs, in the East-ern section of the country together with the most important ones elsewhere in the

the most important ones elsewhere in the United States:
IMPORTANT EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Boston Women's—Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae
Bura.
Boston Interscholastic—Antonie C. Celombo.
Buffalo—W. H. Gardner.
Buffalo Women's—Mrs. Mann.
Central New York—J. G. McDowell, Elmairs.
Connecticut—Charles G. Waldo, Jr.,
Brookiawn.
Eastern Interscholastic—Philip Carter.
Pawling.

Turning Company from sending any notices to the owners of Mercedes cars in America demanding the payment by such owners of a license fee to the Daimler Manufacturing Company in order to entitle the owners of such cars to own and drive them in this country.

This also enjoins the local company from collecting such license fees and restrains the Daimler company from in any way attacking or molesting car owners.

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Hudson River—Gilman P. Tiffany, Powelton.
Intercollegiate—F. C. Davidson, Harvard.
Maine—Charles F. Erewell, Brunswick.
Massachusetts—Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester.
Middle Atlantic—E. P. Brooke, Bannockburn.
New Hampshire—J. P. Guilford, Manchester.

Jersey-Osweld Kirkby, Englewood | did not cover such cases



Michigau---J. D. Standish, Jr., Detroit, Minnesota---Harry G. Legg, Minnikahda Missouri---Stewart Stickney, St. Louis, Nebraska----Samuel Reynolds, Omaha. Ohio---Harold Weber, Inverness, Wisconsin----E. P. Allis, 3d., Milwaukee.

TIGERS' FOOTBALL PLANS.

to Have Charge of Eleven.

SAFEGUARD MERCEDES OWNERS.

Fees on Cars They Import.



A. W. Moffat, the Crimson high | L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth's only | C. E. Brickley, Harvard '15, whose Jumper, who is good for 6 feet and a representative at the Juniors. Hill-talents on the football field are not fraction any time.



He is a comparative novice at out Hillman depends on him to feet 8 inches in the broad.

Lee of the Boston A. A. is the cred of the athletic club conting.

Level of the athletic club conting. o' them worth a silver quarter. These big guys nowadays don't know how to tight. They just stand up and maul each other, getting the dough as easy as they can. Jeffries may have been a dead one when Johnson beat him, but when he was right, like the time he fought me at Concy Isl-and, nobody could have whipped him. Old Rob Fitssimmons could have stopped New Orleans.
Southern Amateur—William P. Stewart,
New Orleans.
Southern Women's—Mrs. Frank G. Jenes, and, nobody could have whipped him.
Old Bob Fitzsimmons could have stopped all these here white hopes in the same ring the same night, and the same goes for me. I'd have eaten 'em up in one big guip!"

It always will be maintained that when the Jockey Club permitted the Cellas, Baldy Ryan, Plunger Ellison and other fifteen events. The cup is worth \$300. Memphis.
Trans-Mississippi—Harry G. Legg. Min. and, Old ! ikahda. Canada-George S. Lyon, Toronto. Canadian Women's-Miss Dorothy Camp-ell. Hamilton. anadian Open-George Bargent, Chevy | me

Canadian Open—George Bargent, Unevyochase,
California—Jack Neville, Claremont,
California Women's—Miss Edith Chesebrough, San Francisco.
Carolinas—R. H. Gwaltney, Cape Fear,
Colorado—L. D. Bromfield, Denver,
Florida—R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia,
Florida Open—Gibert Nicholis, Wilming-

Graduate Advisory Committee Again PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28 .- That the same system of football control which has and the working out of systems of play of a lucky punch by his adversary. Siler tain a clause that a player cannot particle as announced to-day, is as follows:

Knowlton Ames, '90: Phil King, '93: Said that he was entitled to a victory.

Siler died several years ago and it was the club's consent. Such a contract said that he was practically broke. If he might interfere with ball tossers who write Ross McClave, '03: Donaid Herring, '07, and Barclay Farr, '12.

The makeup of next year's committee, as ruled that he was entitled to a victory. Siler died several years ago and it was the club's consent. Such a contract had been dishonest he could have made a for newspapers or disport themselves on the vaudeville stage. wagered on the battles over which he presided, and the gamblers were always ready to fix him.

Commission have been well received by boxing authorities in this country, but much fault is found with the scale of weights. The Man in the Crowd has heard many criticisms to the effect that the commission should have gone further in this respect. It is argued that in addition o raising the limits in the feather and light weight classes to 125 and 135 pounds respectively, the commission should have increased the welterweight limit to 148 and the middleweight limit to 160 pounds to conform with the weight scales prevail-ing in England and France. It is also asserted that the commission should have abolished ringside weighing, which is be-lieved to be a hardship, also a means of taking an unfair advantage. The commission might have passed a rule empowering referees to disqualify contestants guilty of delivering foul blows, while it is also a prevalent opinion that the boxing solons would have made a move in the right direction by rescinding the rule which makes decisions in professional bouts impossible. Bouts with no decisions permit of too much stalling to satisfy the demand of boxing patrons for more real

Oakes E. Schurs of 49 Wall street, at-torney for the Daimler Motoren Gesell-schaft, Germany, makers of the Mercedes cars has obtained a permanent injunction Will there be a race meeting at Char-leston, S. C., next month? East winter the Legislature in that State passed a measure intended to close the gates of the order from the Supreme Court, New York county, restraining the Daimler Manufac-turing Company from sending any notices track operated by a person named Pons, who once made things hum down in New who once made things hum down in New Orleans and later was interested in the Jacksonville track, now defunct. Pons has selected dates and has received the sanction of the Jockey, Club. He is arranging his programme of stakes and purses, and Gov. Blease is said to be in favor of the meeting. But The Man in the Crowd lately has heard rumors that something is going to happen before Charleston extends renewed hospitality to the horsemen. Pons insists that there to the horsemen. Pons insists that there is no law in South Carolina to stop him, but the reformers declare that the promoter is in serious error. Turfmen, who have no money to lose in wildcat ven-tures, say they are not going to hurry to the scene of action until they are con-vinced that Pons is "in right."

It was a sad day for turfmen when

Thomas Sharkey, former able seaman racing in California was overwhelmingly Travers isla and heavyweight pugillst, sat near The showed under at the election in Novemban in the Crowd at a boxing show the ber. The Man in the Crowd was infor the cup. the bank and doesn't worry except when that if the amendment had been adopted he gets into a discussion over the white several wealthy Californians would have several weathing Calkormans would have excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was Francisco near the site of the Panamaburly sailor, with a tired expression on his classic features, "and there ain't one built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was partially calkormans would nave excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was partially calkormans would nave excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was partially calkormans would nave excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was partially calkormans would nave excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap prize was partially calkormans would nave excellent score of 92 out of a possione built a magnificent racetrack in San 199 targets. The high handicap of 24, returned a full bard of the men to store of 190 targets. The will be a handicap of 24, returned a full bard of the men to store of 190 targets. The light handicap of 24, returned a full bard of the men to store of 190 targets. The will be a big shoot targets and the world was the partial the world, with the result that an ocean of money would have been spent in the Earthquake City. The defeat of the amendment means that California as a racing State is dead for many years to

me. Id have eaten 'em up in one big gulp!"

Sharkey's memorable fight with Jeffries the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were put under the sport of kings. The Man in the Crowd well results the rollers were p

key insisted that he had been robbed. The best proof that Sharkey labored under a delusion, however, lay in the fact that while he was being taken in an ambulance to a Brooklyn hospital Jeffries was just outside the arena popping corks for an admiring throng. Sharkey admits now that he was beaten.

George Siler was one of the best referes that The Man in the Crowd ever saw. When it came to a question of deciding a bout on points he was in his glassing a bout on points he was in his landed, leads, footwork, defensive tactics with the arms and general style.

Huat adverse legislation was inevitable. If racing here ever is revived the Jockey by inevitable, if racing here ever is revived the Jockey which has ever had a president as its manager, burning, of course, the cases where the club owners were managers.

In 1893, when A. C. Buckenberger was manager of the old Pirates, William C. Temple, who had control, elevated his manager to the office of president, and all players must sign contracts of twelve months duration. The Man in the Crowd ever saw. When it came to a question of deciding a bout on points he was in his who declared that the clubs should control, elevated the club single players all the year round. The landed, leads, footwork, defensive tactics with the arms and general style.

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According to this system the graduate committee, sitting as an executive board.

The fallen boxer had scored the greater committee, sitting as an executive board.

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The fallen boxer had scored the greater committee, sitting as an executive board. committee, sitting as an executive board, number of points in nine rounds and was than during the winter months that has complete charge of all-matters concerning the development of the eleven, including the appointment of field coaches knocked out in the tenth round, the result that a twelve months contract should con-

> The same thing applies to college football. Just before the recent Harvard-Yale game The Man in the Crowd heard The new rules of the State Athletic of a newspaper article in which the famous commission have been well received by Brickley was termed yellow and cowardly. The person who penned this unwarranted accusation once played football too. For that reason the charge seemed malicious, especially in view of Brickley's wonderful playing against the Blue. A timid youth has no business on the gridiron. If he is in doubt as to his courage he can easily find out after he has subjected himself to a deadly tackle. If he gets up with a buzzing sound in his ears and dazzling stars dancing before his eyes and is willing to continue he is made of the right stuff. If he is a quitter he will go to the side lines and inform the head coach that he is through. Brickley and other football stars of this and other years did not know the meaning of the word fear. that reason the charge seemed malicious

GREEN NOW IS A HIGHLANDER.

Mickey Weich Says Young Holyoke Pitcher Is Sure to Make Good Here. The National Baseball Commission has awarded Patrick Green, who pitched for the Holyoke club last season, to the Highlanders. Green's services were claimed by Manager McGraw of the Giants last summer just after the Highlandners had made arrangement to purchase the young boxman from the Holyoke club. Highlanders had sent several players to Highlanders had sent several players to Holyoke in the spring in return for the pick of the team, so that Green really be-longed to President Farrell. Green is a giant in build. He is 18 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs

in playing trim 202 pounds. He is a right handed pitcher and in 1911 he played semi-professional ball near his home in

pitched for the champion Giants back in 1889 and who lives in Holyoke, Green is a National Commission I'll know what to very promising young pitcher. Welch says that with proper handling and plenty it expired at the end of the 1910 season of work the new Highlander cannot fail. Tom Tucker, the old Boston first baseman, I did not report last year. I did not Tom Tucker, the old Boston first baseman, I like Mike Donlin, and a score of is a coming star.



. E. Conway, an Irish American A. C. product, who appears certain to make the winner step lively in the

TRAVERS ISLAND GUNNERS SHOOT FOR MANY TROPHIES

D. F. McMahon Breaks 92 Out of 100, and Takes December Cup.

to find the winner in two of the fixtures. was taken by D. F. McMahon and that win gave the clever gunner two legs on the prize. It was enough to capture the handsome trophy.

The same nimred won the final leg on the Held cup. He, however, was not and Dr. Culver. The four gunners shot off for the cup and the winner finally proved to be Dr. Culver. The doctor had a full score of 25 targets. E. Stein finished second with 24 and then came Mr. McMahon.

The Culver trophy ended in a simpler.

The Culver trophy ended in a simpler The Culver trophy ended in a simpler manner. After a shootoff against five gumers the last leg was captured by G. M. Thompson. The victory placed him in a tie with W. B. Ogden and R. L. Spotts. The three shot off at 25 targets and the cup was won by Mr. Spotts, who had a full score, shooting with a handicap of one target. Two grupers tied for the of one target. Two gunners tied for the Travers Island prize, and in the shootoff R. R. Debacher defeated W. B. Ogden

D. F. McMahon proved to be the high scratch gun of the day. He had the excellent score of 92 out of a possible

joined the National League, the celebrated Chris von der Ahe tried his hand at managing, but he was a failure. In 1898 Charles H. Ebbets was elected pres ident of the Brooklyn club, and he ap-pointed Mike "Article 47" Griffin manager, but the position was too much for the great centre fielder and he resigned. Ebbets handled the club for the remainder of the season, but he never tried it again Back in the early days of the St Louis and Cincinnati clubs the club owner was pres-ident and manager, but baseball in those days was not the baseball of the present

ident and manager, but baseball in those days was not the baseball of the present day.

The Brooklyn club in twenty-three years has had but two presidents, Charles H. Byrne and Charles H. Ebbets. The former handled the club from the time Brooklyn joined the league until 1897, when Mr. Ebbets was elected. He has been at the head of the club ever since. In this respect the present clubs of the old league have not made many changes.

A. J. Reach of Philadelphia was in office from 1833 until 1902, when he sold out. Arthur H. Soden was president at Roston from 1871 to 1006. Following is the number of presidents each club has had in the history of the National League: Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 4: New York, 5: Chicianati, 6: Philadelphia, 6: Boston, 7; St. Louis, 8, and Pittsburg, 8.

The managers have been changed more often than the presidents. Chicago holds the record, for in thirty-seven years it has had but vix managers; Pittsburg, 10: Brooklyn, 10: Philadelphia, 10: Boston, 12: Clucianati, 13, and St. Louis, 22.

The number of years the successful men lave been with each club follows: Anson, Chicago, 21; Clarke, Pittsburg, 18, Selee, Roston, 12; Mctiraw, New York, 10: Harry Wright, Philadelphia, 9; Hanion, Brooklyn, 7: Ewing, Clucinnati, 5, and Bresnahan, St. Louis, 4.

OVERALL SEEKS SPOTLIGHT.

Asks Forgiveness From Commission So He May Pitch Again.

Los ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Jeff Overall, rmer Cub pitcher and whose work on the slab had much to do with the success of that organization, is anxious to get back into the game. He made this known here to-day when he declared that his

SECRET SESSIONS HURT **EFFORTS OF COMMITTEE**

Purification of Athletics Not Likely Sans Publicity of Testimony.

DISTURBS GOOD ATHLETES

They Wish Stop Put to Giving of Cash So Coin May Go Into the Prizes.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the registration committee of the Metro-politan Association of the A. A. U. to maintain as strict a secrecy as possible in regard to the matters that come before the committee for investigation and decision. When first ap-pointed the members of the committee were fairly frank as to their doings and set about their work in such an earnest manner that a clearing up of the athletic situation seemed probable. Meetings were held in the open and the publicity given to the proceedings aided considerably in pro-ducing free evidence for the committee to act on in their probing into the abuses that it is admitted on all sides have crept or rather galloped into amateur athletics.

The scandal attaching to the Tipperary games was handled well and the prompt nessed at the Travers Island traps of the chief offender was generally approved and sustained on appeal by a representative was the final shoot of the month and special committee of the board of managers of the events that have been run-ning through December came to an end, important case which involved charges only however, after a shootoff was needed of offering appearance money to prominent to find the winner in two of the fixtures areateurs. Almost immediately the policy The December cup at 25 targets was the that promised to lead to more thorough results than any other was finally shelved after a puerile attempt to get at the facts.

As an excuse for holding the meetings in private the committee fell back on the assertion that misleading statements were made in the newspapers as to the doings at the meetings. So long as the meetings were held in public this was impossible as fortunate in this event as in the December cup shoots, for the win placed him in a tie with E. Stein, A. E. Ranney the evidence of the impartial athletes

made to purify athletics. The situation is a serious one and many followers of athletics are wondering what is going to be the result of the new policy that so far has not produced any good results. Leaving the newspapers that supply the news for the thousands of supporters of athletics out of the question, and taking the committee solely in its responsibility to the Metropolitan Association, by which it was appointed, how does the system work out?

D. F. McMahon proved to be the high scratch gun of the day. He had the excellent score of 92 out of a possible to the day. He had the excellent score of 92 out of a possible to the day and the excellent score of 100 targets. The high handicap prize was taken by E. G. Lenane, who, shooting with a handicap of 24, returned a full score of 100 targets. After a shootoff Dr. De Wolfe took the Olympic cup and also the distance handicap.

There will be a big shoot at Travers Island on New Year's Day. The feature of the afternoon will be the first shoot of the afternoon will be the first shoot of the afternoon will be the first shoot of the season. One hundred targets will be counted each shooting day and gunner to qualify must fire in at least fifteen events. The cup is worth \$300.

BROOKLYN HAS UNIQUE RECORD.

Ebbets and Byrne Only Club Pressbert and Brooklyn baseball clubs in the National League enjoy a distinction which no other clubs in the organization of can boast of. Pittsburg is the only club which has ever had a president as its mannager, barring, of course, the cases where the club many spend the same that the club councer to only one of the season. The cup is worth \$300. for one year not as an autocratic body

With the indoor season in full swing next month the conditions of competition in many of the armories need looking into. One of mark the outline of the circular track boys' games, called attention to this and pointed out the difficulty of a referee's duties under these conditions. There was no eurb laid in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory and only a thin chalk line marked where or where not the runners should go "What can one do?" said Mr. Sullivan. "Some of these men cannot see that chalk mark at the speed at which they are travelling, and as the promoters are at fault I do not feel like disqualifying men when they gain ground by stepping juside."

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At the same games the absence of the curb led to drastic action in the bicycle race. There a competitor was outpaced and in the last lap was behind the leader. He took a chance and made a short cut deliberately across the corner so that he gained enough to finish first. The action apparently was deliberate and he was disqualified and placed third instead of first.

Mr. Sullivan suggests that no games should be sanctioned by the registration committee until that body is satisfied that the armory or other building in which they are to be held is properly equipped for the different events on the programme. It would not be necessary for the promoters of each set of games to buy an outfit, for if it became known that the proper paraphernalis would be insisted on it could be bought by one promoter and rented out to others.

Frank Kaufman of the National A. C. is one amateur imbued with the proper spirit. Instead of trying to conceal his form so that he may hoodwink the handicapper, he has a complaint to make because he was shut out of a scratch competition n which he would have to meet high class company on even terms. In a letter to THE SUN Kaufman says that his entry for THE SUN Kaufman says that his entry for the 300 yard special race at the newsboys' games was rejected because he was not good enough to run against such men as Rosenberger. Meyers, Eller or Pepis. He calls attention to the fact that these men have yet 40 win a 300 yard title and that therefore they are in the same class as himself. Kaufman has run 300 yards outdoors from an eight yard handleap in 32-5 seconds, and at Elizabeth two weeks ago he won a 300 yard run from scratch. Raufman certainly should be allowed to test his speed, but perhaps there is an athletic trust in existence.

Hayer's Boys Want Another Trophy. Flushed with the success of the St. handed pitcher and in 1911 he played semi-professional ball near his home in liuntington, Mass. Last year he took part in forty-two games with Holyoke, in twenty-three of which he occupied the box from the first to the last inning. He scored nine victories and was credited with fourteen defeats in the official pitching records.

In the opinion of Mickey Welch, who pitched for the champion Giants back in 1889 and who lives in Holyoke, Green is a National Commission Fill know what to Fundade with the Suckey when he declared that his attorney was preparing a letter to the Bartholomew A. C. team in the novice race of the Bradhurst Field Club Johnny Hayes has entered a team for the six mile road handicap of the Hollywood Inn A. A., which will be held on New Year's never play with the Clubs, no matter what the inducement might be.

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